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Talk about a hypocrisy: Five women have accused James Franco of inappropriate or sexually exploitative behavior — and the news comes just a few days after the “Disaster Artist” star was seen proudly wearing a “Time’s Up” pin at the Golden Globes. Read the stories of the allegations, and the women standing up to Franco, inside on pages 8 and 9, and keep up with our coverage of #MeToo at metro.us.



TRUMP CLAIMS GOOD RELATIONSHIP WITH KIM

1 President Donald Trump said on Thursday he “probably” has a very good relationship with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un. “I probably have a very good relationship with Kim Jong Un,” Trump said in an interview with the Wall Street Journal.



“I have relationships with people. I think you people are surprised.” Asked whether he has spoken with the North Korean leader, Trump told the newspaper: “I don’t want to comment on it. I’m not saying I have or haven’t. I just don’t want to comment.”

17 CHARGED IN NEW YORK FOR TIES TO MS-13 GANG

2 Law enforcement authorities on Thursday unveiled a slew of charges, including murder, drug trafficking and conspiracy, against 17 alleged members of a Central America-tied gang that they say is running a global criminal enterprise. A grand jury in Nassau County on Long Island earlier this week indicted the alleged members of MS-13, or Mara Salvatrucha, on 21 criminal counts that prosecutors said could

result in prison sentences for each of 25 years to life. “This massive multi-agency investigation laid bare the global size, complexity and brutality of MS-13, and these indictments strike a heavy blow to the gang’s operations on Long Island,” DA Madeline Singal said. Other charges included conspiracy to commit murder and trafficking in cocaine and heroin. Prosecutors said they seized four kilograms of heroin, cocaine and weapons.

2018 VISA FREESTYLE INTERNATIONAL FINALS

3 Bryon Wilson of the United States crashes in the Men’s Moguls Finals during the 2018 FIS Freestyle Ski World Cup at Deer Valley Resort on Thursday in Park City, Utah.



5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

TRUMP EXPECTS HEALTH EXAM TO GO WELL FRIDAY

4 President Donald Trump said on Thursday he expects a medical examination he is to undergo on Friday will go well and that he would be surprised if it did not. Answering questions from reporters after an event on prison reform at the White House, Trump said with a smile, “It better go well, otherwise the stock market will not be happy.” “I think it’s going to go very well. I’ll be very

surprised if it doesn’t,” he said. The medical checkup at Walter Reed Medical Center in nearby Bethesda, Maryland, will be the first for Trump since he took office nearly a year ago. Trump’s medical exam was announced early last month after he slurred part of a speech in which he declared the U.S. recognized Jerusalem as the capital of Israel. Trump’s physical exam is not expected to include a mental acuity test.

ACCUSED SUBWAY BOMBER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

5 The Bangladeshi man accused of attempting an Islamic State-inspired suicide bomb attack on a busy New York City commuter hub in December pleaded not guilty on Thursday to federal terrorism charges. “At this moment, not guilty,” said Akayed Ullah, 27, when U.S. District Judge Richard Sullivan asked him for his plea at a hearing in federal court in Manhattan. The charges against

Ullah include supporting a foreign terrorist organization, using a weapon of mass destruction and carrying out a terrorist attack against a mass transit system. Ullah faces life in prison if convicted. Ullah was arrested on Dec. 11 after trying to detonate a pipe bomb secured to his body in a pedestrian tunnel in New York City’s subway system, according to federal prosecutors.

BILL OF LOVE

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Eighty-one percent of Democrats support the authorization for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), which would restore a program Trump rescinded by executive order last year.

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Immigration activist Ravi Ragbir on March 9, 2017, as he attended the Solidarity Rally Against Deportation at Foley Square near the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) office. GETTY IMAGES

New York City immigrant rights leader Ravi Ragbir reportedly detained after routine ICE check-in



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— meant to show support for those New Yorkers checking in with ICE officers today.

"When they enter the building, they don't know if they will be able to see their families again," the Facebook event for the vigil reads. "Now, more than ever, it is important to show solidarity in the face of policies that threaten our communities."

Hundreds then flooded the area, chanting Ragbir's name and holding signs. Ragbir was one of those individuals headed in for a routine check-in when he was detained, community members said. He's been called a "fixture in the immigrants' rights movement" and was awarded the 2017 Immigrant Excellence Award by the New York State Association of Black and Puerto Rican Legislators.

"Ravi Ragbir means everything to this city," said Rev. Kaji Dousa, co-chair of The New Sanctuary Coalition and senior pastor of Park Avenue Christian Church, in an emailed statement.

A vigil in solidarity with New York families facing deportation turned into a rally calling for the release of a local immigrant rights leader who was reportedly detained during a routine check-in with Immigration and Customs Enforcement on Thursday.

Ravi Ragbir, executive director of faith-based immigrant rights group The New Sanctuary Coalition of New York City, was detained Thursday morning at 26 Federal Plaza, according to the Immigrant Defense Project.

The news sparked a rally at which 18 people have so far been arrested, according to the NYPD, including New York City council members Jumaane Williams and Ydanis Rodriguez.

Many people were reportedly already gathered outside of 26 Federal Plaza for the planned vigil — sponsored by organizations including the Center for Constitutional Rights, Immigrant Defense Project, Make the Road New York, the New York Civil Liberties Union and more.

Ragbir was transported via ambulance to New York Presbyterian Hospital, a spokesperson for the Immigrant Defense Project confirmed, because he had fainted while being detained by ICE.

New York City Council Speaker Corey Johnson was also among the crowd Thursday morning.

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who has been detained by ICE," he tweeted. "We call for him to be released from detention and granted a new stay of removal. #IStandWithRavi"

Activists are encouraging others to call the ICE offices and New York senators Chuck Schumer and Kirsten Gillibrand to demand Ragbir's release.

Ragbir has been facing the threat of deportation for nearly a decade, community members said, due to a "16-year-old conviction for wire fraud." He was placed into removal proceedings in 2006 and then spent 22 months in immigration detention before being released in February 2008.

Previously, those community members said, ICE officials had granted Ragbir "prosecutorial discretion, including a stay of removal that was in effect until next week."

On Thursday afternoon, though, ICE released a statement saying, "[Ragbir] has since exhausted his petitions

"Ravi Ragbir means everything to this city."

Rev. Kaji Dousa

and appeals through the immigration courts, the Board of Immigration Appeals and the U.S. District Court. He will remain in custody pending removal to Trinidad.

In a video of the rally posted to Twitter by Buzzfeed News, Williams was seen being held face-down on the hood of a car by a police officer while saying, "Freedom. Resist. Freedom. Resist. We are going to resist."

Eric Phillips, Mayor Bill de Blasio's spokesman, said in a statement that the mayor was briefed on the police activity.

"The area is covered extensively by cameras," Phillips tweeted, "and we'll be reviewing the footage to get to the bottom of what happened."

DACA

Trump says he wants action to help those affected by DACA decision

President Donald Trump said on Wednesday he would like to see action on helping undocumented young people who moved to the United States as children, but he said any immigration bill also would have to improve jobs, wealth and security for U.S. citizens.

Trump, speaking at the start of a cabinet meeting, said he wanted to see action to help those affected by his decision to rescind the so-called Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals policy, which enabled some undocumented people who came into the United States as children to remain temporarily.

"We want to see

something happen with DACA. It's been spoken of for years, and children are now adults in many cases," Trump said, noting that hundreds of thousands of people were affected by the policy. But he added, "Above all else, any bill we pass must improve jobs, wages and security for American citizens."

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The DACA debate has pushed Congress to find a permanent fix. GETTY IMAGES

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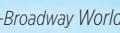
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Students honor MLK with march as part of 'a new revolution'



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"It's up to us and our generation," said Asad Syed, an eighth-grader at Manhattan Country School.

While many kids in New York City will surely revel in the day off on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, 22 eighth-graders will not only honor his legacy with a march on the Upper West Side, they'll also speak out about current civil justice issues.

Monday's march is planned by the oldest students at Manhattan Country School (MCS), a progressive pre-K to eighth grade institute founded in 1966 that

focuses on equality and sustainability.

Each eighth-grader spent much of the first half of the school year planning the school's 30th annual march, which has the theme "A New Revolution: Youth and Social Change," and working on speeches they will deliver on topics ranging from DACA and Islamophobia before and after 9/11 to sexual assault and climate justice, while keeping King's lessons top of mind.

"He just kept striving for what was right, and now we have some sort of equality. It's not perfect, but we're getting there. It's up to us and our generation," said Asad Syed, 14.

From a young age, MCS students are encouraged to form — and discuss

— opinions and be active members of the community. Many have attended not only the school's MLK march but also some of the protests and rallies held in the city over the past year and a half.

"All the kids from MCS have taken to activism in some way," Aaron Wright, 13, said.

Talking to the students, it's easy to forget, given their awareness and thoughts on current events and social issues, that they're in their early teens and not college age.

"I think that we'll all be activists in the future because it was planted in most of our brains when we were young, and now we're learning constantly about social issues, especially about our president," said Christina Strachn, 13.



Eighth-grade students at Manhattan Country School spearheaded its 30th annual MLK Day march, which honors King's legacy and raises awareness for current social justice issues. NIKKI M. MASCALE



A Manhattan Country School eighth-grader gives a speech at last year's march on the Upper West Side. MCS

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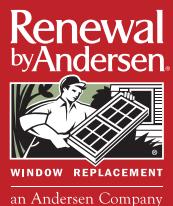
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James Franco accused of sexual misconduct against five women



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matter on "Late Night With Seth Meyers" on Wednesday.

"One of the things I've learned is that this is a conversation that obviously needs to be had," he said. "There are people, women and others, who have not been a part of this conversation. And I truly believe they need to be part of this conversation. So that's why I was wearing the pin and I support that."

Golden Globe winner James Franco is the latest leading man to be accused of sexually inappropriate behavior toward women.

The 39-year-old "Disaster Artist" star — who was blasted on Twitter for wearing a "Time's Up" pin to the Golden Globes on Sunday — apparently tried to get ahead of accusations that he sexually exploited and abused women by addressing the

ago he removed protective plastic guards covering other actresses' vaginas and simulated oral sex on them.

"I feel there was an abuse of power," she tells the paper. "And there was a culture of exploiting non-celebrity women, and a culture of women being replaceable." She also took to Twitter the night of the Golden Globes to express her exasperation with Franco proudly wearing his "Time's Up" pin.

Violet Paley

Paley, 23, met Franco in 2016 and began a romantic relationship with him — but she says the power dynamic was always off.

Recalling an incident in which the two of them were in the car, she says, "I was talking to him, all

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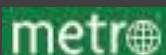
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STEVE BANNON LAWYERS UP

As cops in cop shows like to say, Steve Bannon has "lawyered up." The once-upon-a-time chief strategist for Donald Trump's improbable launch to the presidency has hired a big-league legal eagle to hold his hand as he faces questions from Congress about the Russia probe. Of course, many pros would advise anyone sitting down in

front of the Intelligence Committee to bring an attorney along. But Bannon's move could prove important for three key reasons.

First: Up until now, Bannon has not had a hired gun by his side, ostensibly because he had not been drawn into the Russia investigation. Now, however, he has been and — considering

his day-to-day dealings with Trump throughout the campaign, transition and early days in office — as they say in Moscow, that's no small potatoes. (It sounds better in Russian.)

Second: Bannon and Trump have had a very painful falling out. Between Bannon raising the word "treasonous" around that now

infamous meeting with Russians at Trump Tower, and reports of him effectively ridiculing his boss in that new book "Fire and Fury," the bro-fest between them is over. Trump and his minions have slammed him publicly and repeatedly, giving Bannon no practical reason to take one for the chief anymore.

And third: Bannon

has even been booted from his leadership role at the uber-conservative Breitbart News. In political terms, he's kind of a man without a country now.

Bannon has tried to explain away his insults as misunderstandings. He's called Trump a great man. He's expressed regret over his actions. But so far, the president has shown not the slightest inclination to let Bannon once again bask in the reflected light of the Oval Office. That matters, because if anyone could hurt this president by spilling what he knows, it could well be Steve Bannon — and if that is somehow the result of all this latest drama around

TOM FOREMAN

Analysis

CNN's Tom Foreman is the author of the book "My Year of Running Dangerously."



the former King of Breitbart, a lot more lawyers could find themselves on retainer in D.C.



Many more lawyers could find themselves on retainer in D.C. soon. GETTY IMAGES

IMMIGRATION

Trump refers to 's—hole' countries in Oval Office meeting
President Donald Trump slammed "s—hole countries" during an Oval Office debate on immigration on Thursday afternoon, the Washington Post reported.

The remarks came during an impromptu meeting with members of Congress on a bipartisan immigration deal. An attendee proposed restoring protections to citizens of Haiti, El Salvador and African nations, after which the president "grew frustrated" and responded, "Why are we having all these people from sh—hole countries come here?" He then suggested that more immigrants be allowed from Norway, whose prime minister he met with yesterday, the Post said.

Lawmakers in the room were "taken aback," the Post said. They included Sens. Lindsey Graham (R-SC) and Dick Durbin (D-IL), who

were surprised that immigration hardliners Rep. Bob Goodlatte (R-VA) and Sen. Tom Cotton (R-AR) were included. The bipartisan deal they proposed included cutting the visa lottery program by 50 percent, prioritizing countries currently in the system, restoring protections for countries that had been removed and allocating \$1.5 billion for a border wall.

In a statement, the White House didn't deny the remarks. "Certain Washington politicians choose to fight for foreign countries, but President Trump will always fight for the American people," White House deputy press secretary Raj Shah said. "He will always reject temporary, weak and dangerous stopgap measures that threaten the lives of hardworking Americans and undercut immigrants who seek a better life in the United States through a legal pathway." MICHAEL MARTIN

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Britain's most famous bear is back

Chatting with Ben Whishaw — the man behind Paddington himself — about innocence, comedy and maintaining the magic of the books.

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It would be easy to dismiss Paddington and its sequel — out in theaters Friday, January 12 — as silly kids films that adults have to endure rather than enjoy.

But even the films' titanic Rotten Tomatoes scores — 98% and 100%, respectively — don't come close to underlining just how magical, hilarious and poignant an experience they are for both children and grown-ups.

Key to this success is Ben Whishaw, who voices the titular bear.

Whishaw wasn't the first choice to play the iconic literary character, who was created by Michael Bond in 1958 and has since featured in over 150 books.

A sense of innocence

In fact, Whishaw replaced Colin Firth in the role during postproduction on the original, immediately bringing a sense of innocence to the character. And according to Whishaw, that's the very thing he loves about Paddington.

"I think like every character I play, he is part of you somewhere," he says. "He's an innocent, and innocence is such a beautiful quality in people."

But it doesn't just come naturally. "It always takes us a little while to get cooking. It takes a while to start finding the right voice again, the right tone, the right feeling. You

have to treat it like any character. 'Would he say that? That word doesn't sound right for him? What's he thinking in that moment?' You're just trying to identify every second of what's going on inside him."

Bring on the laughs

Whishaw insists that his job is made much easier because of Paul King, who has written and directed both installments to the "Paddington" franchise.

"He's really the protector and spirit of Michael Bond and those books," the 37-year-old says. "He's such

a brilliant interpreter of the spirit of Paddington, really. He's

completely delightful and very, very funny. I just bow to him, really. If it weren't for him, I don't know that these

"He's an innocent, and innocence is such a beautiful quality in people."

films would be half the success they are."

King rose to prominence as the director of the cult BBC comedy "The Mighty Boosh," and Whishaw believes that his innate understanding of the genre has helped to

make the "Paddington" films unique. Especially since Whishaw is a complete novice when it comes to the funny stuff.

"Paul's background is completely in comedy, I think that's what's brilliant is that the film's are genuinely funny," he says. "Paul is brilliant at understanding how comedy works.

"Which I don't understand. It's quite mysterious to me. I don't do a lot of comedy. I can see that he naturally grasps the mechanics of how you grab a joke.

"What is so beautiful is how he balances the comedy with the poignancy of this little bear and his quest to find a present for his aunt. Without it ever feeling like it is trying to pull on your heartstrings. But it does. I just have so much admiration for how Paul does it."



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With Liam Neeson in the lead and director Jaume Collet-Serra behind the camera, audiences will know exactly what to expect from "The Commuter" (hint: something like their other

collaborations, "Non-Stop" and "Unknown"). This time, it's a film that flips from pulsating thriller to overblown action film. Fortunately, "The Commuter" — which could easily be labeled as "Taken" on a train — manages to be enjoyable, likely because of the presence of Liam Neeson doing Liam Neeson things.

Initially, Collet-Serra builds the tension so superbly that "The Commuter" starts with Hitchcock-

ian edge, adding moments of cinematic panache that stop the film dovetailing into mediocrity. The opening sequence and a particular, one-shot fist fight are particularly impressive.

Ultimately, though, Collet-Serra trades all that in for a loud and stupid finale, which doesn't completely work. You might not hate "The Commuter," but you'll probably forget about it.

GREGORY WAKEMAN

"Paddington 2"

Director: Paul King
Stars: Ben Whishaw, Hugh Grant
Rating: PG



"Paddington 2" is so uplifting and affecting that this cruel world really doesn't deserve it. Everything about it is pitch perfect.

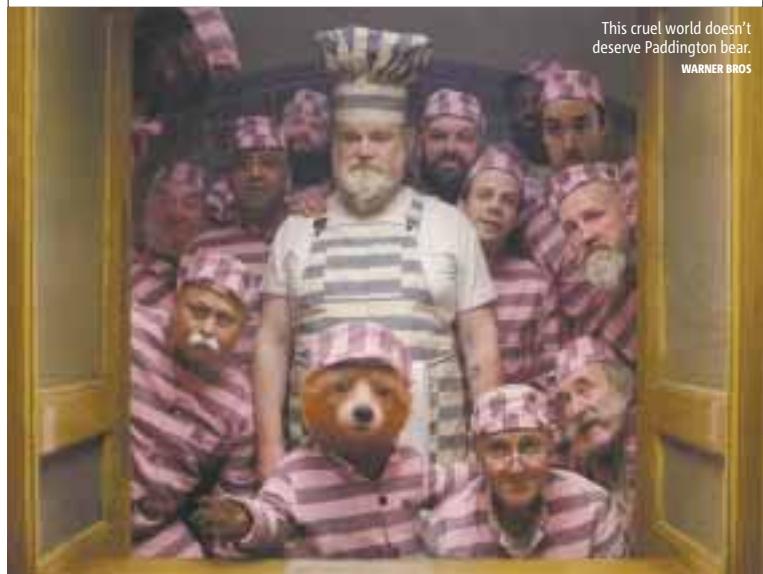
It's not all plain sailing for

the beloved bear in the sequel, though, as he ends up in prison for a crime that he didn't commit. But Paddington's attitude — his innocence, his warmth — and how it contagiously spreads amongst those around him means you can't help but smile and glow throughout.

Its poignancy sings, never grates. It boasts side-splitting humor for kids and adults alike. But most important, it's a breeze,

meticulously constructed family film with an anti-Brexit subtext brimming underneath. Co-writer and director Paul King and the cadence of Ben Whishaw are integral to making "Paddington 2" such a touching hoot, as they combine to create a joyful world that you wish reality mirrored more. Getting lost in "Paddington 2" is magical, feel-good and the perfect antidote to anyone feeling lost or blue. **gw**

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Thomas Haden Church talks season 2 of HBO's 'Divorce'

The actor tells us what to expect from Henry Dufresne ahead of Sunday's premiere.

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Get ready to take another trip back to the domestic battleground of Hastings-on-Hudson, because "Divorce" returns for its second season Sunday on HBO. The new season picks up six months from where we last left Henry and Frances Dufresne (played by Thomas Haden Church and Sarah Jessica Parker), with their divorce finalized.

I had the chance to sit down with Haden Church to see what we can expect from the second season.

Season two starts off with a pretty significant time jump from season one. The divorce has been finalized and it seems like Robert has been humbled by his fierce battle with Frances.

"The first season is largely defined by their egos that are in fight-or-flight mode. It's either confrontation or conflict or hiding with friends or with work. Even with the kids, they're dodging each other when they have to hand them off. The first season was so defined by conflict and upheaval. We had a whole year where we weren't shooting.

In that time span, I think I had lost perspective a bit by the time we had gotten to the end of how dark we had gotten. Initially, they were both

like "maybe we can get through this" but by the end, it was like lions fighting

over a scrap of antelope. So we were thinking if there really are two paths in the forest and you've already gone down that dark path, let's see what the alternative is.

It could have been much worse!

I think they make an effort to help each other find their independence while always being conjoined by the kids. I think that largely defines where we start the journey and where that journey continues. There are still a lot of questions to be answered

after the final episode of this season, but there are so many windows of opportunities that are open. What is Robert going to end up doing? And Frances' tableau is endless but also sort of hopefully defined by what she chooses and not what is forced upon her. At first, she's resistant to it but then she's like, "Maybe it's not going to be such a bad thing that I'm on my own for a while." Even from the second or third episode from the first season, Robert is on his own a lot of the time. And when the

Sarah Jessica Parker (left) and Thomas Haden Church (right) return for the second season of 'Divorce' this Sunday night on HBO. CRAIG BLANKENHORN (HBO)



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divorce is done, Robert is at first living in his own flip houses, and then he gets a crappy apartment because of his blue-collar job.

The second season is almost a comeback story for each of them.

Yeah, I think it is! Where the audience first met Robert and Frances was in these almost hopeless straits. And we wanted to show a very hopeful sea that they're setting sail on. We'll see where it goes in the third!

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King in New York

A new exhibit at the Museum of the City of New York looks at Martin Luther King Jr.'s time in the five boroughs.



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As the defining icon of the Civil Rights Movement, Martin Luther King Jr.'s work beyond the scope of voting rights and racial equality has been overshadowed.

But his lifelong fight for equality took many forms, as King's advocacy work during his time in New York City shows.

"Looking through the New York lens shines a light on the undertones of his work," says Sarah Seidman, curator of the new photography exhibit King in New York, the first-ever comprehensive look at his work in the



King at the United Nations, 1967
"King spoke about global politics and international issues in so many of his speeches

five boroughs from the 1950s through his death in 1968. "It's not a coincidence that he's emphasizing labor issues in a lot of his speeches here."

Besides workers' rights, his speeches, sermons and activism in New York also extended to economic, social and anti-war causes in front of audiences ranging from religious congregations to unions and political groups.

that he gave here," says Seidman. "It really hits home looking at his New York body of work that he was preoccupied not just with local and national equality, but also how racism was connected to imperialism or war and also economic injustice and questions of poverty and critiques of capitalism."

Why New York?

As the hub of print and television media, New York City provided a national pulpit for King. As the headquarters of the United Nations and the NAACP, King was able to meet with influential leaders both local and international. His own Southern Christian Leadership Conference had a Harlem office.

While New York didn't have the same barriers to voting as other places in the U.S., King advocated passionately for issues affecting the city's black commu-



Dr. Benjamin Spock, Martin Luther King Jr. and Monsignor Rice of Pittsburgh march in the Solidarity Day Parade to oppose the Vietnam War in 1967. ALL PHOTOS MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, GIFT OF MR. BENEDICT J. FERNANDEZ

nity. "Certainly racial discrimination in housing, employment and schools were very much issues that New Yorkers were mobilizing around, and certainly King did weigh in on that."

His influence on the city was so profound that in 1964, Mayor Robert F. Wagner awarded King the Medallion of Honor and proclaimed him an honorary New Yorker.

The speech that shocked the world

On April 4, 1967, King took the pulpit at Manhattan's Riverside Church to deliver what would become one of his best-known sermons denouncing the Vietnam War, blaming the drawn-out conflict there for making life worse in the African-American community at home.

"He talks about black men who fight and die in Vietnam in disproportionate numbers, that's the most concrete link," says Seidman.

His argument gets broader and broader, from calling out then-President Lyndon Johnson for taking away resources from the War on Poverty to the hypocrisy of preaching non-violence to young men when their country is setting an entirely different example.

"Really by the end," Seidman sums up, "he calls for a revolution of values in the United States."

The New Yorkers who supported him

The exhibit also turns the spotlight on the New Yorkers who worked most closely with King.

Bayard Rustin, a long-

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time activist, organized the first freedom rides in 1947 to integrate interstate bus travel. Perhaps the Civil Rights Movement's most prominent female voice, Ella Baker, spent many years in the city working for the NAACP.

And while The New York Times denounced King for his opposition to the Vietnam War, a journal called Freedom Ways edited by Esther Cooper-Jackson featured him on its cover and hosted receptions in solidarity.

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What Bruce brings back to Mets

The Mets brought back outfielder Jay Bruce after trading him to the Cleveland Indians last season.

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Wednesday night saw the New York Mets bring back a familiar face as they signed outfielder Jay Bruce to a three-year, \$39 million contract to break the deafening silence that was Major League Baseball's free-agent market.

The market had screeched to a halt in the last week or so despite a number of big-name free agents still looking for a new home. Bruce's signing could spark things back into motion as we are just about one month away from pitchers and catchers reporting to spring training.

Bruce's acquisition is the Mets' first big move from nabbing reliever Anthony Swarzak during the Winter Meetings last month, making this

a promising move for a team that still has plenty of holes to fill.

The 30-year-old Bruce spent 153 games with the Mets over the 2016 and 2017 seasons before he was traded to the Cleveland Indians this past August. He was one of New York's most productive bats during that stretch, slugging 37 home runs and driving in 94 runs in what is the equivalent to almost a full season of play in blue and orange.

That kind of power returning to the lineup looks like a relatively good bargain for an average annual salary of \$13 million.

Bringing back Bruce, though, will likely result in the Mets shuffling their outfield just a bit. The right fielder would usurp youngster Michael Conforto, who continues to recover from a dislocated shoulder, from the corner spot and shift him to center field, which doesn't necessarily give the Mets the most optimal defensive outfit with Yoenis Cespedes remaining in left. If Conforto is not ready for the start of the



Jay Bruce signed a three-year deal with the Mets on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

2018 season, Juan Lagares, one of the best defensive center fielders in baseball, would patrol the territory in front of the Home Run Apple at Citi Field.

Defense aside, Bruce brings a much-needed power bat to the middle of the Mets lineup to pro-

vide support for Cespedes and Conforto, who was developing into an offensive star before his injury. In 109 games last year he smacked 27 home runs with a .384 on-base percentage.

Bruce also gives the Mets another option at

first base, which apparently is needed given their insecurities surrounding youngster Dominic Smith. New York's former No. 2 prospect behind Amed Rosario failed to impress during a brief six-week stint in the majors toward the end of the season. The returning Bruce played 11 games at first base last season and could cycle in at the position should Smith struggle or if the Mets want to feature Juan Lagares more.

In no way should the Mets be done this off-season, though. There are still glaring holes at either second or third base, though the team has been linked with third basemen Todd Frazier and Mike Moustakas along with second baseman Neil Walker. If the Mets are able to sign one of those targets, Asdrubal Cabrera would fill in at the other position.

The Mets were also rumored to be discussing a deal with the Pittsburgh Pirates for center fielder for Andrew McCutchen, but the signing of Bruce would likely end any hopes of that trade coming to fruition.

Mets deal for Kipnis fell through

While the Mets made their first major move in over a month by signing Bruce, it looks as though they let another opportunity to address a major need go by the wayside.

According to FanRag Sports' Jon Heyman, it seemed as though the Mets and Cleveland Indians had a deal in place that would have sent second baseman Jason Kipnis to New York. However, the trade was canceled at the last moment, and Heyman suggests that it was the Mets that nixed the deal, stating that it was "very likely over money."

Kipnis had been on the Mets radar since at least mid-December.

The Mets have built a reputation of being run like a small-market club when it comes to spending money despite playing in the largest sports market in the United States. Kipnis is due \$30.5 million over the next two seasons.

NFL playoffs: Best bets for the Divisional weekend

Falcons (-2.5) at Eagles

It's not often that a six-seed is favored over a one-seed, but that's the case here.

Atlanta's defense should be able to stifle Nick Foles and company. The Falcons' run stoppers closed the regular season with a string of four-straight games holding opponents under 100 yards rushing. They let Todd Gurley rush for 101 yards last week, but considering he's in the MVP discussion, that's an achievement.

Philadelphia has struggled to move the ball on the ground since Carson Wentz's injury (85.3 YPG against the Giants, Raiders and Cowboys), as teams have been able to cheat up. Foles has shown he's nothing for defenses to fear, as he's passed for just 173 YPG in his three starts.

Atlanta's offense is



Drew Brees and the Saints meet the Vikings tough defense. GETTY IMAGES

not what it was a year ago, but Matt Ryan and Julio Jones should be able to exploit the Eagles' 17th-rated pass stoppers. Lay the points with the Falcons.
The pick: Falcons -2.5

Titans at Patriots (-13.5)

The Titans have covered in six of their last seven,

but backing the Patriots has been like printing money this season. New England is 9-1 ATS in their last 10 and have covered in each of their last five at home.

Diving into the matchup, Tom Brady should have no problem airing it out against the Titans' 25th-ranked pass defense. The Pats' offense also holds significant

advantages in the scoring, time of possession and yards per play departments.

New England's defense can be bent but hasn't broken too often, as they rank 29th in YPG allowed but fifth in scoring. Tennessee's offense does not look like the kind that can push the Patriots around; Derrick Henry (and, health permitting, DeMarco Murray) can only carry the Titans so far. Sooner or later Marcus Mariota will have to match scores with Brady, and considering he had a negative TD-INT ratio this year, that is not something that should be counted on.

The pick: Patriots -13.5

Jaguars at Steelers (-7.5)

"The Killer Bs" should propel the Steelers to another AFC Championship game appearance.

Le'Veon Bell will get things started on the ground against the Jaguars' 22nd-ranked run stoppers. Ben Roethlisberger will have Antonio Brown to throw to once more as the receiver should return to the lineup after a two-week absence.

The Jaguars have no such weapons in the passing game, as evidenced by last week's sluggish performance against the Bills. Blake Bortles threw for just 75 yards in that 10-3 victory. Even if Leonard Fournette has a big game against the Steelers' 10th-rated run stoppers, he can only do so much to keep his team in the game.

The Steelers should be able to work their will against the warm-weather Jaguars in Pittsburgh, where the forecast calls for sub-freezing temperatures.
The pick: Steelers -7.5

Saints at Vikings (-4)

The Saints have been trending downward, failing to cover in four of their last five games, and it could be argued that they were fortunate to escape with a win at home against Carolina. Minnesota's offense presents a more dynamic challenge for the Saints' 17th-ranked defense.

The Vikings have rushed for over 100 yards in eight straight games, while Adam Thielen and Stefon Diggs give Case Keenum options to stretch the field with.

The Minnesota defense is also much more resolute than Carolina's, as they're first in points allowed as well as yards allowed. Expect Drew Brees and company to struggle a little bit as the Vikings advance to the NFC Championship round.
The pick: Vikings -4

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Santiago; et al., Defendants(s)
Pursuant to a Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale duly dated
May 31, 2017 I, the undersigned
Referee will sell at public auction
at the Queens County Supreme
Courtroom, Courtroom # 25,
88-11 Sutphin Boulevard,
Jamaica, New York on February 9,
2018 at 10:00AM, premises
known as 133-32 86th Street,
Ozone Park, NY 11417.

All that certain plot piece or parcel
of land, with the buildings and
improvements erected, situate, lying
and being in the City of New York,
County of Queens and State of NY,
Block 11365 Lot 18.

Approximate amount of judgment
\$531,392.27 plus interest and costs.
Premises will be sold subject to
provisions of filed Judgment
Index# 70966/2014.

Donna Furey, Esq., Referee
Shapiro DiCaro & Barak, LLC
Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff
175 Mile Crossing Boulevard
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(877) 759-1835
Dated: January 2, 2018

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SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF QUEENS
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC,
V. SHUBRA BARUA, ET AL.

NOTICE OF SALE
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pursuant to a Final Judgment of
Foreclosure dated September 05,

2017, and entered in the Office of
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LLC is the Plaintiff and SHUBRA
BARUA, ET. AL. are the Defendant(s).

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at public auction at the
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COURTROOM #25,
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provisions of filed Judgment
Index # 31829/2010.

Mitchell Kaufman, Esq.
Referee
RAS Boriskin, LLC
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Westbury, New York 11590
Attorneys for Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF QUEENS
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC,
COMPANY AS TRUSTEE FOR
MORGAN STANLEY IXIS REAL
ESTATE CAPITAL TRUST,
2006-1, Plaintiff AGAINST

NURUN N. CHOWDHURY, et
al., Defendant(s) Pursuant to a
Judgment of Foreclosure and
Sale duly dated October 03,

2017 I, the undersigned Referee
will sell at public auction at the
Queens County Courthouse in
Courtroom # 25, 88-11 Sutphin

Boulevard, Jamaica, New York,
on January 19, 2018 at 10:00AM
premises known as 116-17

166TH STREET, JAMAICA,
NY 11434. All that certain plot
piece or parcel of land, with the
buildings and improvements
erected, situate, lying and being
in the Borough and County of
Queens, City and State of New
York, BLOCK 12348, LOT 12348.

Approximate amount of judgment
\$747,418.89 plus interest and
costs. Premises will be sold
subject to provisions of filed
Judgment for Index# 15261/07.

Alexander C Pabst, Esq., Referee
Gross Polowy, LLC
Attorney for Plaintiff
1775 Wehrle Drive, Suite 100
Williamsville, NY 14221

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF QUEENS
NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC,
Plaintiff AGAINST

AUBREY GOODWILL, et al.,
Defendant(s) Pursuant to a
Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale
duly dated October 30, 2017 I, the
undersigned Referee will sell at
public auction at the Queens County
Courthouse in Courtroom # 25,

88-11 Sutphin Boulevard,
Jamaica, NY on February 09, 2018
at 10:00AM, premises known as
137 220TH STREET, SPRINGFIELD
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improvements erected, situate, lying
and being in the Fourth Ward
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BLOCK 13124, LOT 28.

Approximate amount of judgment
\$946,490.76 plus interest and
costs. Premises will be sold subject
to provisions of filed Judgment for
Index# 22960/09.

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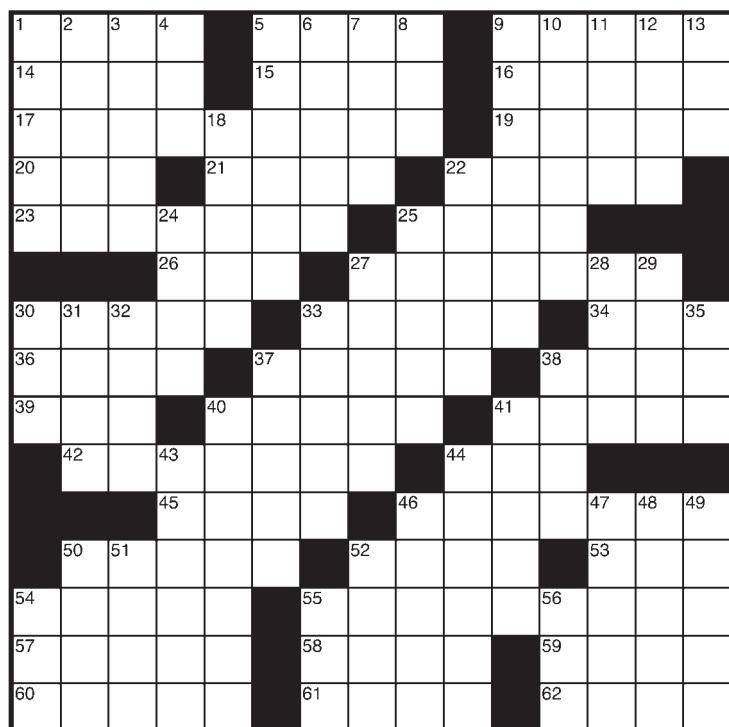
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- 21 Bede of fiction
- 22 Push down
- 23 Used-car deals
- 25 Makes public
- 26 Dues payer, for short
- 27 Likes (2 wds.)
- 30 Facilitates
- 33 Truffle's cousin
- 34 Bowler
- 36 MD employers
- 37 Privilege
- 38 Ibsen woman
- 39 Sun, in Acapulco
- 40 Assumed as fact
- 41 Cloud follower
- 42 Partied hearty
- 44 Diner lunch
- 45 WWW addresses
- 46 Spare time
- 50 Mild and pleasant
- 52 Tentative project
- 53 Early evening
- 54 Russian boatman's river

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- 1 Turmoil
- 2 Bring cheer
- 3 Nasty moods
- 4 Camel's-hair color
- 5 Tiara
- 6 Whits
- 7 Kadiddlehopper
- 8 It may be bent or lent
- 9 Spat
- 10 Hedger's word
- 11 "Et tu" time
- 12 Prunes back
- 13 Mauna --
- 18 Corduroy ribs
- 22 Skinflint
- 24 City in Iowa
- 25 Burr or Copland
- 27 -- down (got quiet)
- 28 Odin's son
- 29 Skiff movers
- 30 Geezers' replies
- 31 Eros, in Rome
- 32 Loafer part
- 33 Budges
- 35 Do lacework
- 37 Rolling, in a way
- 38 They may be mixed
- 40 Where to find Dresden
- 41 Deli crepes
- 43 Coarse
- 44 Lodge builder
- 46 Pack animal
- 47 Common practice
- 48 Rudner and Moreno
- 49 Apply oneself
- 50 Big name in speakers
- 51 What never to tell (2 wds.)
- 52 Univ. staffer
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Aries A little extra cash appears to be heading in your direction. Invest in something that will improve your life. A promise to someone you love is favored.



Taurus An insincere gesture should be handled cautiously. Don't feel obligated to pay for someone else's mistake. Offer suggestions, but not a cash donation.



Gemini Keep your emotions in check when dealing with professional matters or situations that concern people you must deal with daily. Don't offer false hope.



Cancer Follow through if you make a promise. Ask questions if you feel someone isn't being completely up-front with you. Being frank will help you avoid distress.



Leo Be realistic and willing to work hard to keep the peace and live within your means. Don't share personal information or lend or borrow money or possessions.



Virgo Listen to complaints carefully. You'll discover something about someone that will help you make the changes you know you should be putting into play.



Libra Don't let anyone make decisions for you. It's important to take better care of your health and to base the choices you make on what's best for you in the long term.



Scorpio Speak up, share your feelings and make suggestions that will bring about a lifestyle change that you've wanted to make for some time. Embrace the future.



Sagittarius You'll tend to be emotional today, making you an easy target for someone who wants to take advantage of you. Don't offer any information that might incriminate you.



Capricorn Take an innovative approach to old ideas to come up with a winning combination that will help you resolve past issues and conquer new quests. Romance is highlighted.



Aquarius Go somewhere that you find peaceful. Evaluate your current lifestyle and consider how best to make improvements. Happiness should be your priority.



Pisces A realistic view of what's going on around you will help you avoid uncertainty or bad choices. Someone will tempt you using false information. **EUGENIA LAST**

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